

LONG COAT ESSENTIAL OVER A PRETTY GOWN.



Limousine coats of fur or velvet are worn over light colored demi-toilette for bridge or luncheons during daylight hours; or at a pinch, a tweed or blanket cloth polo coat may be pressed into service. But the jacket of the street suit is never donned over the graceful afternoon gown by fastidious dressers.

The coat shown here, a sealskin model with trimmings of Adeline chinchilla, is worn over a luncheon frock of white mohair most simple in line and trimmed with heavy Venice lace and white braiding.

COMING YEAR'S SPORT TAKEN UP AT INDIANA HARBOR

(Special to THE TIMES.) Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 30.—A meeting for the purpose of deciding on the grounds which will be used next summer for the baseball park was called yesterday afternoon for last evening. The meeting is preliminary to the assembling of the representatives of the Northern Indiana Baseball association, called for Thursday evening. The latter, by the way, has been announced for a week from Thursday night by some of the newspaper within the territory covered by the league, but this is a mistake.

At last night's meeting it was decided to accept the proposition by some of the railroads who agree to loan the Indiana Harbor association the use of a strip of ground, south of Washington and near Commonwealth avenue, free of charge. This, with the under-

standing that with sixty days notice the organization will pull up stakes if requested by the owners of the property and seek grounds elsewhere.

Another proviso was to the effect that the city council permit the Lake Shore railroad to build tracks on their old right of way.

The railroad company started to build tracks last year at this point, but was stopped by the city, but according to report, the reason they were stopped was that they were planning on putting in a number of spurs which would cross Michigan avenue and Watling street, and it was the spurs which made the trouble. No difficulty is anticipated in getting permission for the laying of the tracks contemplated without the spurs. Under the present plan the spurs will be put in nearer the company's yards, where there will be no objection to them.

At last night's meeting the probable candidates for the association officials were talked over, and Thomas O'Connell was decided upon as the choice for director to represent Indiana Harbor in the parent association.

As matters of much importance are to be discussed at Thursday night's meeting it is desired that every baseball club in the league be well represented.

The meeting will be called early in order that out of town delegates may catch early trains home.

INDIANA HARBOR HAS BOOSTER

(Special to THE TIMES.) Indiana Harbor, Ind., Dec. 1.—Indiana Harbor is to have free of charge the services of a nation renowned "town booster" in the person of Geo. Blackstone Irving of Chicago.

This through the influence of John Farvid, whose friend Mr. Irving is, Mr. Irving will be in Indiana Harbor on Tuesday, Dec. 13, to take a look around and talk with some of the merchants as to the best means of bringing Indiana Harbor into the limelight in a manner that may do it the most good. Associated with him in the endeavor to bring fame and gain to this city will be W. H. Manes, who is industrial agent for the town of Ohio.

The well-known "town booster" has already made one visit to Indiana Harbor, having been here yesterday in company with Mr. Farvid. He had a talk with several of the prominent business men and seemed very favorably impressed with the outlook. While no definite plan of action has as yet been decided upon in reference to this publicity campaign, it is expected that on the occasion of Mr. Irving's next meeting all the loose ends will be caught up and something tangible arrived at.

Mr. Irving recently received a prize of \$500 from the town of Springfield, Mass., for outlining the best course to pursue in advertising that city. He has had wide experience in this line of work and Indiana Harbor may consider itself fortunate in securing his services free of charge.

LAFE YOUNG'S FINE SPEECH

(Continued from Page One.)

form of government in Des Moines, his words made a deep impression upon his audience, which included more than 100 men foremost in movements for Chicago's welfare.

Although he emphasized the fact that the invitation to address the club was extended to him before he received his senatorial appointment at the hands of Governor Carroll, he did not hesitate to state the position he will take in the upper house of congress.

"I am a progressive," he declared, "although I am not flaunting the title. If I am in the senate sixty days, six months or six minutes I shall be for the thing that is to be, and not the thing that has been. I am for tomorrow. My voice will be raised for 'forward march' and no backward steps."

He also showed a knowledge of conditions in Chicago when classing the

ward system as "one of the crimes of the antique method of municipal organization."

"Men get into the council from a ward who would not have a look-in if their fate rested with the entire city. I have read of some of your councilmen—the author of 'That Dear Midnight of Love' Wouldn't Chicago like to get a wallop at him?"

The Des Moines editor then analyzed the commission form of government, continuing as follows:

"The commission form of government is in accordance with the business of today. The old form of city government is fashioned after a republic. In the early history of our country the people thought everything must imitate a republic. Therefore we have city legislative bodies and a mayor. The mayor presides and the councilmen occupy their seats as legislators. The whole arrangement is on the supposition that the city government consists of legislating. The fact is that any city council for a city of 200,000 could make all the ordinances needed for one year in one-half hour.

"Even the payment of bills is done as a result of a committee at work, the same being hurriedly indorsed by the entire body. The greatest mistake of the old style of city government is in the distribution of power and authority to such an extent that responsibility can never be located.

"You can never discover who is to blame when anything goes wrong. Every man denies it, and shifts the responsibility onto someone else. Under the commission form of government the entire responsibility is placed on five men. Their subordinates are ignored.

"One good feature of the commission plan is the doing away of partisan politics in municipal affairs. What does it matter whether a man is a democrat or a republican when it comes to the government of a city? Political graft is unknown under the commission plan of city government. The nonpartisan primary affords a fine example of an honest way of making nominations.

"The primary names two full tickets. Election eliminates one ticket. In this way good nominations are always possible. Another advantage of the commission plan is, the city government is always at hand, always at the municipal building. The heads of departments can always be called for. It takes no search warrant to find them.

"Under the old form of city government progress had been difficult because of divided responsibility in regard to the receipt of expenditure of money.

"There is no reason why a city like Chicago should not be governed by five men, just as the affairs of a great railroad corporation are governed by an executive committee of three or five.

"There is no railroad in the United States of any consequence which could be operated successfully under the slipshod methods which characterize the average city government.

"Des Moines has been under the commission form of government nearly three years and has prospered. We are building a fine municipal structure in which there is no city hall. It looks like a first national bank. There is one thing about making public improvements under the commission form of government. It is impossible to transact business. Delays are unknown.

"Des Moines has not attempted to save money, but has secured more for her money. Our city is not going into debt, but is constantly making splendid new improvements."

NEW CONCERN BEGINS ITS OPERATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

being provided with Standard Couplers and air brakes, as required by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and also for the reason that their carrying capacity was only 30,000 to 40,000 pounds, whereas nearly all cars in service today are equipped with the standard equipment approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and have a capacity of 100,000 pounds.

The 10,000 condemned cars purchased by the Cincinnati firm have been divided among three car building concerns for wrecking. The timber is to be disposed of to whoever will purchase it and the iron will be sorted and sold as scrap to the mills throughout the country.

This is the first big order the Calumet Car company has received since its location in Calumet. The concern, like all repair shops in the United States, felt the impact of the Central investigation into the gigantic repair frauds perpetrated against the I. C. But this order will allow the Calumet company to work to full capacity for at least

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six months and during that time the officers feel confident of securing enough business to keep the plant busy in the future.

The car company has recently changed hands and is now owned by a company of which Thomas C. McCalla of the McCalla-Ros company, Chicago, dealers in soda fountain supplies, is president.

KERN AND GRIFFITH ON THE CARD

One Hooster from the banks of the Thames will mingle with his fellows from the banks of the Wabash when the Indiana society of Chicago meets in annual banquet at the Congress hotel Dec. 10. He is John L. Griffith, United States consul at London, whose talk on "Indiana" will be the chief address of the evening. John W. Kern, who will be elected to succeed Senator Neveland, will speak on "Campaigning in Indiana." Robert Alexander Vason of Delphi, author of "Happy Hawkins," will read a humorous short story which he has written especially for the event. Another speaker will be Kin Hubbard of the Indianapolis News, creator of the Hoosier cartoon character, Old Abe Martin.

The Glee club of Wabash college will provide the choral efforts, and an original fable by George Ade, printed and bound de luxe, will be the official souvenir of the dinner.

George T. Buckingham will be the toastmaster.

NICE PLUM GOES TO FORT WAYNE MAN.

(Continued from Page One.)

Inspector in the education of his young daughter. The governor now proposes that this plan shall be carried out and that Bresnahan's family shall receive the money.

While this is the only definite recommendation which the governor will make to the new oil inspector, it is understood that he would be well pleased if Fry would choose Ed Toney, of South Bend, as deputy for that place, and P. J. Kelleher, of Indianapolis, as deputy for this district.

There are thirty three deputyships to be filled by the new inspector. It is the general understanding that these places will be at the disposal of Senator Stephen B. Fleming, of Fort Wayne, who recommended the appointment of Fry. The general understanding is that the governor placed this amount of patronage in the hands of Fleming. The deputy oil inspectors at present are located at the following places: Washington, Frankfort, Rochester, Martinsville, Winchester, New Albany, Evansville, Lowell, South Bend, Anderson, Greensburg, Madison, Kempton, Chesterton, Hanna, Muncie, Lafayette, Indianapolis, Kentland, Terre Haute, Kendallville, Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Fairmount, Bristol, Covington, Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Rising Sun, Richmond, Logansport, Churubusco, Cambridge, Cambridge City.

The deputy ship at Fort Wayne, South Bend and a few such places is worth \$1,500 or more a year, while many of the smaller places pay in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars. The deputyship at Indianapolis pays about \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year in fees. There is some talk of cutting this up into two or three deputyships, on the theory that even then it will afford good jobs for the lucky ones.

The salary of the state oil inspector is \$2,500 a year, but it carries with it the means of building up a very effective political machine by the one in control of it. The inspector also has the appointment of a clerk.

Governor Marshall has been besieged by applicants for the deputyships at the various places, and when he decided to appoint Fry as state oil inspector he packed up all of these applications and letters and has sent them to Fry for him to wrestle with.

Fry has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company for the last twenty-eight years. He was also secretary of the Fort Wayne Commercial Club and for three years was a member of the Ft. Wayne school board. The inspector has his office in the State House.

MORAN QUILTS SAN FRANCISCO FOR EAST

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30.—Owen Moran, with Manager Harvey and Jeff Perry, a San Francisco boy who will act as the Britton's sparring partner, left last night for New York, where he has a week's theatrical contract. Harvey favors a tour of the English music halls, and Moran probably will make a trip across the water before he is seen in the United States again.

If Harvey's advice is followed, Moran will reject all other offers and wait for Wolgast, providing the Cadillac champion is not too slow. The proposition to wait until May is far fetched, and Wolgast must decide to fight earlier.

Nelson still continues to talk as if he were still a ring attraction and had first call on Wolgast for the championship battle. Nelson will leave in a few days for his New Mexican cattle ranch.

FRANKIE CONLEY MATCHED IN EAST

Frankie Conley, the Kenosha featherweight, is receiving numerous offers all over the country since his draw with Abe Attell in New Orleans recently. The National Sporting club of New York has matched Conley to meet Jimmy Carroll Dec. 6. The Kenosha boy also is booked for a bout three nights later in Gotham. Harry Gilmore wants Conley to meet Jack White at his Winnipeg club Dec. 29.

Towle Opera House.

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ZBYSZKO DROPS CHARLEY OLSON

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 30.—Stanislaus Zbyszko last night won two straight falls from Charley Olson of Indianapolis. The Pole won the first fall in twenty-eight minutes and the second in thirteen minutes. Zbyszko left for New York after the contest to continue training for his bout with Jenkins on Friday night.

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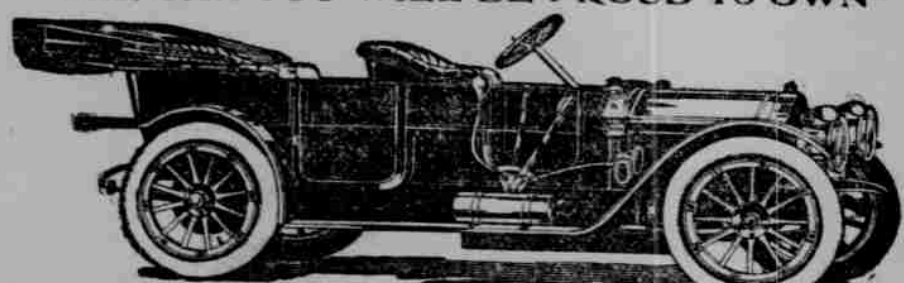
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